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Give us a call.

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Shertzer, Humphreville & Kieffer,
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formed a co-partnership and purchased the
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GABLE in the
**GAS FITTING AND PLUMBING BUSI-
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Messrs. Shertzer, Humphreville & Kieffer (the
latter of whom was my practical plumber for a
dozen years or more), I take this opportunity
of recommending them to the public as de-
serving of patronage, and also of thanking the
public for their generosity to me in the past as
well as asking a continuance of the same for
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H. GERHART,
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Would respectfully announce to his customers
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to buyers of clothing in order to make room
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well-made and stylish

Clothing for Men and Boys
LOWER PRICES
than ever heard of before, although Goods are
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These are heavy-lined Overcoats, carefully
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Money returned on all goods not found as
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Please call, whether you wish to purchase
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Is stocked with the latest styles, which we
make to measure at the lowest cash prices and
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HANDSOME PRESENTS.
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758 North Queen Street, Lancaster, Pa.
MONUMENTS, HEAD AND FOOT STONES,
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CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c.
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made to order ever shown in the city. They
are all arranged on tables fitted up expressly
so that every piece can be examined before
making a selection. All our goods have been
purchased before the rise in woollens. We are
prepared to make up in good style and at short
notice and at bottom prices. We make to or-
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your goods at

CENTRE HALL
you save one profit, as we manufacture all our
own clothing and give employment to about
one hundred hands. Call and examine our
stock and be convinced as to the truth of which
we affirm.
MYERS & RATHFON,
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Consisting of over 500 PATTERNS.
ENGLISH AND FRENCH NOVELTIES
Reduced to \$8.00 PER FAIR. Large Lot of
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For Gentle Wear, of the Latest and Best
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Will do well to call and examine the stock.
Plain as well as the most Ultra styles at less
than cost prices. We want to close them to
make room for our
SPRING STOCK.
Call early and secure bargains.
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ARTIST TAILOR,
121 North Queen Street.
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Closing out our
WINTER STOCK
Greatly Reduced Prices,
In order to make room for the

Large Spring Stock,
Which we are now manufacturing.
Overcoats,
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To be sold at the Lowest Prices.
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BOILERS AND STEAM ENGINES,
For Tanning and other purposes;
Furnace Tilers,
Bellows Pipes,
Sheet-Iron Work, and
Blacksmithing generally.
n2-2lyd Jobbing promptly attended to.
JOHN BEST.

WIT AND WISDOM.
It is said that a soft answer turneth
away wrath, but the statement must not be
accepted without a careful definition of
terms. An answer may be so very soft and
so very suggestive that it kindles
wrath. A dandy who was spending the
afternoon in the park saw a lady sitting
under the shadow of a tree and noticed a
harmless insect on her back. Rushing up
from the rear he cried, "Madam, there's
a horrid bug behind you." She quickly
turned her head and answered "Dear me,
I didn't see you."

WIT AND WISDOM.
With this alphabet any English word
can be spelled out with precious and

WIT AND WISDOM.
above proof, and then he got a feeling
good, and you may be sure he showed it.
He began by patting and rubbing himself,
and then he rolled over and tumbled about
for a while, and finally he sat up on his
haunches, swaying about and winking at me
fairly begging for more whisky. I saw
he would have to get it; so I hauled up my
cord and made it fast to the other bottle-
neck. I put that bottle in a few drops to slip
through my gullet before I let down to the
bear. He disposed of it in short order,
and then began the queerest cutting up, I
reckon, that whisky ever caused. That
bear was drunk in proportion to his size
He played with the bottle, and he played
with the line attached to it, and I kept
letting out more line for him to play with,
hoping that he would tangle himself up in it,
and he soon did so. He forgot his
wounded leg, and hopped about, and rolled
over and over, until he was completely
done out. The whisky gradually made
him stupid, and at last he was so wound
up in the cord that he couldn't stir,
and I don't suppose he cared to.
Then I came down from the tree and cut
his throat, and went home to get help to
bring him away. The first pieces of his
meat that we cooked

WIT AND WISDOM.
"Maybe you had better stop there,
judge," said old Col. Neblett. "Your
reputation for telling the truth is so good
that we don't want you to stain it by any
exaggeration. After all, gentlemen, the
best way to kill a bear is to shoot him,
and a man has a good rifle, and he
knows how to use it. Bears were plenty
when I settled on Little River, and we
used to make up parties to hunt them.
A bear hunt was made up for the second
week in November after I moved on to my
land, and I was asked to join it. I wasn't
disgraced, gentlemen, and I made
much acquainted with the neighborhood,
and the people didn't know my ways; so
I thought I might run a joke on them and
make them supply me with bear meat to
lay in for the winter. It is one thing,
you know, to kill a bear, and another
thing to get him home. Some ten
days before the hunt was to come off I
went out and baited the bears and then
went out and watched for them. By good
luck I struck three of them that day, but
I didn't kill them—not a bear. I don't
suppose, gentlemen, that there was a man
in Kentucky who could do what I did in
those days, and I put in some of my best
work on those bears. I marked each one
of them exactly alike by shooting off the
tip of the right ear and putting a bullet
through the left ear. That was all I want-
ed of the bear just then. When the day
for the hunt came along and the party cal-
led at my place to pick me up, I told them
that I was under the weather and didn't
allow that I felt well enough to go. 'I
wish I could go,' I said, 'because I've got
some tame bears loose in the woods and
I would like to look them up.' They stared
at me as if they thought that I was crazy.
'Perhaps you don't believe me,' I said,
'but what I tell you is a fact. There are
five of those bears that I raised and petted,
and they are all marked with my hog
horns. I have been meaning to get them
home before winter, and lay in the meat of
three or four of them for this day. They
laughed in my face. 'There's no joke
about it, gentlemen,' I said, 'my mark is a
crook of the right ear and a hole in the
left. If you happen to shoot any bears
that mark on them, you may know
that they belong to me.' They promised
that if they got any bears marked in that
way they would bring them home to me,
and went off laughing. Now, gentlemen,
it is the truth, if I ever told the truth in
my life, that that party got just four
bears on that hunt, and three of them
were marked with my hog horns. They
brought those three bears home to me,
and I had plenty of bear meat for the
winter, and after that nobody in the set-
tlement ever thought of disputing my
word about anything."

WIT AND WISDOM.
"I would like to know," remarked that
intrusive young lawyer from Hopkins-
ville, "why you didn't shoot those bears
instead of taking all that trouble to mark
them."

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TUESDAY EVENING, JAN. 13, 1880.
Kentucky Bear Hunters.
NO BEARS NOW LEFT, EXCEPT THOSE
THAT RUN WILD IN STORIES.
Three Successors to Daniel Boone in Whose
**Veracious Recollections of Strange Ex-
ploits the Hunter Survives. Long and Inter-
estingly, While the Young Fellows**
Must Listen in Silence.

In the placid period that preceded the
war, Kentucky, was one of the princeli-
pal shipping ports for a large section of
that portion of "God's country" included
in western Kentucky. It was also the
brag town of the region for marble and
checker players. Every day and pleasant
afternoon the principal citizens of Canton
might be found in the street, beguiling
with diminutive spheres the tedium of
waiting for business to come to them.
When it was too dark to play marbles they
devoted themselves to checkers. Their
skill in both of these noble games was
pre-eminent, and whatever stranger pre-
sumed to tackle any of them was suddenly
and severely rebuffed.

The business of Canton is not what it
was, but the renown of her solid citizens
as wonderful manipulators of marbles and
checkers is still unsurpassed. But
checkers, when it is impossible to play
marbles, and when even the excite-
ment of checkers is wearisome to the
Then they have other resources. They tell
stories of hunting and other exploits, and
some of their stories would seem, to a per-
son unacquainted with the simple truth-
fulness of those men, even more marvel-
lous than their skill at the games that have
been specified. It is true that there is not
little to brag about now-a-days, but much
is to be said of the times when big game
was plentiful in Kentucky. The other
night the conversation, after ranging over
the whole gamut of game, finally became
fixed upon bears, and this shut out the
young men, most of whom had never seen
a bear outside of a menagerie.

"Speakin' of bears," said Uncle Sam
Sheerer, a veteran who looked as if he
might have fought by the side of
General Lee at the battle of the
River Raisin, "that's a powerful sight of
sense in a mule, though that's nothin' new.
Some folks say that nobody but a nigger
understands a mule, but it's my notion
that nobody but a mule understands him-
self. You all may think you know as
much about mules as anybody, but did
you ever see a mule fight a bear? No?
Well, I have, and I owned the mule that
did it. Way back in—I reckon we needn't
mind the year—I was ridin' through a
patch of canebrake on a big black mule,
when a sizable bear came out of the brush
and made for me. I didn't have no gun
along, and so I whipped the mule to get
out of the way. That mule made good
time out of the canebrake, but when we
got into the timber, he stopped in the
middle of a glade, and nothing could make
the cursed critter stir an inch. As the
bear was comin' on, I saw the mule slip-
ped off the dun foot's back, and
shinned it up a tree. When I was well
fixed in the branches, I looked down into
the glade and saw a little the queerest
sight that my eyes had ever been treated
to. The mule faced the bear and the bear
came head on at the mule. Just as old
Brownie was ready to fight, the mule gal-
lied his heels together and flew over his
head like shot out of a shovel. That bear
was astonished nearly out of his senses;
as soon as he could get his wits he
turned square around and made for the
mule. Again the mule gathered himself
up and gave a flyin' leap over the bear's
head, lightin' clear on t'other side. If that
game wasn't kept up for full half an hour
then my name ain't Sam Sheerer, and I
didn't sit up in that tree watchin' the
whole performance. The mule was in the
highest kind of spirits and enjoyed the fun
up to the top notch, to judge by the way
he snorted and snickered whenever he went
over old Brownie. But the bear was the
maddest critter, I reckon, that ever stood
on four legs. He whined and whined,
and growled and roared, and snapped and
slapped, until he wasn't able to do justice
to the subject any more; then he sat up on
his haunches and panted, with his big red
tongue lolling out. Then was the time
tempted to stretch. I didn't have no gun
up my battery. The first time he let his
heels fly he took the bear square on the
side of the head, and sent him sprawling.
Then he examined his work, and snickered
when he saw that the job was done, and
I slipped down the tree and went out and
cut the bear's throat with my knife. I
never allow me to carry as much as a
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and let me load the bear on to the saddle,
and a mighty tough job I had of it. Per-
haps you would like to know how much
that bear weighed?"

"I reckon you may as well let that part
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done out. The whisky gradually made
him stupid, and at last he was so wound
up in the cord that he couldn't stir,
and I don't suppose he cared to.

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Onyx; P—Porphyry; Q—Quartz Agate;
R—Ruby; S—Sapphire; T—Turquoise;
U—Ultramarine; V—Verd-Antique; W—
Water Sapphire; X—Xanthite; Z—Zircon.

"Emma," said a bondholder whose
purse held more than his head. "It is time
for you to marry. Your mother and I
have chosen neighbor Gran's son, and the
affair progresses favorably." "But I don't
love him; I don't respect him; and I won't
marry him," cried Emma. "What bosh,"
answered the enraged parent. "So you,
too, have got hold of those new notions.
Just look at your mother and me. Did
we ever respect each other, I should like
to know; did we ever love each other? And
yet we've lived together for fifty
years and I'm worth a million."

Mr. Charles Pack relates that when the
now famous Edison was a young boy at
Fort Gratiot, Michigan, he delighted in
frightening mothers and nurses by kidnapp-
ing children. One day he took a child off
the street and carried it to his home, and
while the distracted mother and sympa-
thizing friends were scouring the country
round, and dragging cisterns for the lost
little one. When Mr. Pack was a little
child his father presented him with a min-
iature locomotive. Edison, who was then
about 13 years old, heard of it, and made
every effort to get it by teasing the nurse.
Finally one day it very mysteriously dis-
appeared, and its whereabouts could not be
traced. In a few days Mrs. Edison called
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box, the complete set of wheels, and was un-
able to put it together again. Mrs. Edison
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